Mant Daughter of Leopold Stokowski Real Beneficiary of "Philadelphia" Prize

## FOR HER EDUCATION FUND

two-and-a-half-months-old of Dr. Leopold Stokowski. last night was given the \$10,000 ward for the citizen who has done the most for Philadelphia during the last year, is the more or less proud posses-

The award was created by Edward W. Bok, who deposited a fund of \$200.-000 to provide revenue for the prize such year.

But whether she appreciates it or not ther thing, for her first act was to pull the check into her bath early

Her father, appearing in a black lessing gown, announced that it was so early for him to be interviewed and leged to be excused for a few moments, as it was his time for playing with the baby. It was a short while after that he came down, clothed in a series with any appropried the prize with the baby. It was a short while later that he came down, clothed in a tweed suit, and announced the prize theck had been "ducked." In the meanwhile the rather indeterminate sounds of extreme youth that came from a far corner of the house led to the belief that Sonia was an ungrateful restalant of the sift.

cipient of the gift. "It will be a good start for a fund of her own," said her father a few minutes later, as he rode toward the city in his automobile. "I gave it to her for that reason. Of course, it will be of value when she has reached the age for her education to begin."

Musicians Bet on It

"The musicians behind the stage were betting on it just before the exercises last night," said Dr. Stokowski, "but the secret was quite well kept."
The Sesqui-Centennial fair is the

discord and fewer wars,

"Of course, it means an opportunity for the business men of the city, too. I am not forgetting that. But the busi-ness value of the fair is secondary. It is a great time to beautify the city. too; to make improvements that will restaute, "The Last of the Trail." feet upon our civic life and produce effects on the minds of all those who look

Among the plans of Dr. Stokowski the Sesqui-Centennial is the gathering here of all the great musicians and posers of the world.

An enormous audience, representing the cultured life of the city, assembled in the Academy of Music, where the exercises were held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Forum.

In front of the orchestra were representative leaders of the art, professional and business worlds. Mayor Moore, who presided, was presented by Roland S. Morris, president of the The State was officially represented by Governor Sproul, and the Federal Government by James M. Beck. licitor General of the United States,

br. W. W. Keen, chairman of the

Dr. Stokowski, was an interested spec-tator at the exercises. She faced the speakers from a seat in the front row of one of the two sections of chairs. On her right sat Josef Hofmann and on her left Miss Violet Oakley. Mme. naroff wore a gown of pink metallic

Leopold Anton Stanislav Stokowski was born in London April 18, 1882. In spite of his comparative youth he was known throughout the world as one of the most eminent conductors. Dr. Stokowski's earliest tastes ran

be music. His father was a Polish political refugee, Josef Boleslaw Ko-pernicus Stokowski, who left his native land because his own father had been and because his own father had been involved in rebellion. The family divided, Dr. Stokowski's father setting all for France. Storm and shipwreck, the presence of a British fleet and a to trade diverted Josef Stokow-

ten years old he could play orchestral ence on the steps of his summer cot-parts on the violin, the viola and the tage in Beverly Glen, a sabarb. She tuba. He grew up a little Londoner, told of two shots and two strange per-eager for the crowded life of the mercepolis. All the time that he could spare ness.

She consulted a diary frequently for music, learning composition and the dates and other data, and made many theory of music as well as acquiring intimate disclosures. Once the said skill as a performer. He was fourteen when she had tried to change the subacclaim and a prize for the best choral loved him, he declared;

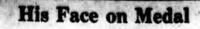
piece to be performed on a state occasion. His composition was supply performed on a state occa- "If your lips won't tell that you composition was sung by a love me, your eyes do." us of 400 voices at St. Paul's in

Left London for New York is first opportunity to make hend-Cates came when he was offered the cost of choirmaster and organist at Bartholomew's Church in New Though Dr. Stokowski's ambi did not lie in the direction of ir direction, in spite of a fonunces choral music, he decided to take Me accepted the offer therefore and for three years was choirmaster The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra by signs, Magistrate Coward held James rab in need of a conductor. In the Gilman, a deaf mure, 2319 South Tenth oring of 1909 Dr. Stokowski went to street, in \$600 bail for court on a

innati to interview the Board of charge of larceny. being reorganized. He told the man-agers he was to be "guest conductor" the next May with the Colonne Or-bestra, and invited them to hear him magers of the orchestra, which was

At the end of his first season at Cinhe was re-engaged for four After two had elapsed he reiphia by the resignation of Carl

AY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Menver. 1823 W. Butier st. and nie E. Johnson. 3823 N. Gratz st., Hamilton. Camden. N. J. and Mary mire. Camden. N. J. and Mary mire. Camden. N. J. and Mary is W. Paush. 2011 N. 4th st., and berine L. Wolters. 1821 N. Camae st. N. Green. Chestnut Hill., Pa., and maret C. Burk. New York Citt. of D'Amico. 841 League st., and Angelemick, Bethayres. Pa., and Mary Brooks. Bothayres. Pa.





ROBERT G. HARPER Who posed for Miss Violet Oakley. artist, who created design for Bok \$10,000 prize medallion

### MODEL FOR BOK MEDAL

Typical American"

Upon both sides of the three-inch gold medal presented to the winner of the Bok \$10,000 prize may be found, at least in part, the features of one Robert G. Harper. For it was Harper that posed for Miss Violet Oakley, the creator of the design. The model is known in art circles of the country as "the most typical American." most typical American.

Harper was of America long before the 'meliting pot' came into existence, for he traces his descent back to the Mohawk tribe of Indians. It is more than any bacillus.

in the features some similarity to those molded upon the Philadelphia medal, for it was Harper who posed for J. E. Fraser while he worked upon this statue, "The Last of the Trail."

# TREATY TALK FAILS

Continues in Senate in Effort to Speed Action

By the Associated Press

Washington, March 10 .- Requests to ay aside temporarily the Four-Power Pacific treaty in the Senate today were blocked for the time being by Admin-istration leaders, who insisted that the Dr. W. W. Keen, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia.

Tatification debate continue and that the Board of Trustees of the Philadelphia and Dr. W. W. Keen, chairman of the presentation. Edward, made the presentation. Edward was in Florida, but his presence was fell by the audience, as all of the speakers referred to his achievements in instituting greater civic pride in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The one sight worse than the miser gloating over his gold is that of the both have the Philadelphia.

The Christian life is a life of serv. The irreconcilables' indicated that the Company, of Ouluth, for Savage of Duluth, for Savage, of Chicaman, who spoke today at Touned the Service company, of Ouluth. Asayage Company, of Ouluth. For Interest in the Garriek Theatre. Montreal, Canada, who spoke today at Touned the service in the Garriek Theatre. There is no power unless it is exerted in the service in the Garriek Theatre. There is no power unless it is exerted in the service in the Garriek Theatre. Asayage Company, of Ouluth. Savage Company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asayage company, of Ouluth. Asayage Company, of Ouluth. Savage Company, of Ouluth. Savage Company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asayage Company, of Ouluth. Savage Company, of Ouluth. Savage Company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asayage company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asayage company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asayage company and in 1921 was given by Interest. Asaya ratification debate continue and that the

The "irreconcilables" indicated that they were not anxious to keep up the and showered congratulations upon him. He said that he wanted first of all to thank the men of his orchestra for their co-operation in paving the way for him to be considered for the great honor that was bestowed upon him.

Madam Olga Samaroff, the wife of the dear Senator Johnson is expected to postpone in the said that he conclusion of the control of them saying they preferred to postpone further discussion until they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support of the treaty to be made tomorrow by they had heard the speech in support to bring out the best that was in him, so the churches should work side drive.

Madam Olga Samaroff, the wife of they were not anxious to keep up the selfish Christian. The terms are control winter they daughter. Helen and Alice. A third daughter, Mary, was married to postpore in the churches should work as the disciples were sent out.

The "irreconcilables" indicated that they work as elfish Christian. The terms are control winter they daughter, Mary, was married to postpore

sion took little cognizance of it, rang-ing over a variety of subjects from Mus-Shoals to postmasters' nomination

# MADALYNNE FACES GRILL

Cross-Examination of Mrs. Obenchain Begins Today By the Associated Press

Angeles, Calif., March 10,-Madalynne Obenchain, who yesterday sobbed out on the witness stand the story of her love for J. Belton Kennedy, for whose murder she is on trial, today faced the ordeal of cross exami-

In her direct examination Mrs. Obento England. There he met and chain detailed her requaintance and married an Irish woman. Leopold's love for the young broker from a point mother.

The little Leopold was something of the direction of her counsel, reaching an "infant predigy." He learned and the climax, the night of August 5, last, loved the plane and violin. When only when Kennedy was slain in her pres-

Her counsel asked her if she had loved the young broker. o young broker.
'I did love Belton.' she answered.
''And did he love you?'
''I believe he loved me.''

Did you have any agreement with Burch by which you were to bring about Kennedy's death?' "Certainly not," she declared.

# MUTE HELD FOR LARCENY

Magistrate Coward Takes Testimony All in Sign Language After taking testimony given entirely

The complainant is Samuel Kudosh, another mute, 5901 Trinity place. With his fingers Kudosh told the Magistrate, he gave Gilman \$1580 to buy stocks and to his own use.

There were a number of mutes in the

courtroom. At one point in the proand took the post made vacant in tention to a man in the back of the room who was wigging his fingers. The law-er said he was prompting Kudosh, then on the stand. Magistrate Coward or-dered the man out of the room.

> New Health Registrars Named Harrisburg, March 10.-Registrars Harrisburg, March 10.—Registrars of vital statistics appointed by Colonel Edward Martin, Commissioner of Health, include Frank B. Titus, Lans-downe; George C. Alderfer, Mill-bourne; Evan H. Whilden, Lansford,

and Paul B. Barrett. Pittston.

DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST

# **BRANDS 'VAMPIRE' WORST SOCIAL FOE**

Dr. Hanson Tells Lenten Audience Battleground of Today is in Homes

## URGES BETTER TRAINING

Male and female "vamps" who break up homes were called the worst enemies assailing the structure of modern society by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, of Pittsburgh, in his address at the midday Lenten services today in Keith's Theatre. Dr. Hanson said every wife and every husband made to suffer through the wiles of a social vampire should appeal for the help of society to make the offender a social outenst.

His subject was divorce. He said the "vamp," male and female, is the cause of the hardest problems in the present-day divorce situation. "The great battleground of modern

ife is in the homes," he said. "It is of the utmost importance to society to preserve the home from contact with disintegrating influences.

Lawmakers are far less vital to so-Philadelphia Man is Termed "Most time has conie for society, in self-pro-tection, to establish higher ideals in the 'A great lawyer in Chicago, after a study of many divorce cases, said forty-nine out of every fifty persons

who seek a divorce have already chosen a successor to the wife of the husband who is to be discarded. "In a year we have 1,000,000 marriages, but we also have 112,000 divorces, because of the activities of the

chance to bring here all the great men and minds of the world for the discussion of things that are of interest tast of the Mohicans.

To all men. If we could come together this way more often there would be highered. last of the Mohicans.
At the western end of the Lincoln highway an Indian with bowed head sits astride a weary broncho, face to the setting sun. A close observer may see patriotism and to the task of making the American home produce the high-J. E. The importance of prayer was the this theme of Father Joseph P. O'Reilly's

sermon at the noonday service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Fourth street and Willings alley.

"Prayer is necessary to the salvation of souls, all the saints have told us," said Father O'Reilly. "Let us examine ourselves with regard to moru-

Debate on Faur-Power Pact ing and evening prayer.

When we do not pray we fall into sin. We must call upon Jesus to help us to be purged from sin.

"The sacrifice of man is above all prayer, for it is like the great sacrifice Continued from Page One

"It is written, 'Ask and ye shall receive.' Let us ask for understanding from that will follow love."

Continued from Page One

I have to go back to school or not now, as long as we're married."

Savage has been uttending the Mil-

Power and service are the two great fundamentals of life, said the Very Rev. Allan Pearson Shatford, of the fundamentals of life, said the very
Rev. Allan Pearson Shatford, of the him incligible for athletics. His Church of St. Joseph the Apostle, father, who died ten years ago. Montreal, Canada, who spoke today at founded the service in the Garrick Theatre.

A. Savage Company, of Duluth. The amount of money spent for labor There is no power unless it is exerted Minn. now headed by John A. out of each dollar's revenue on other

Oscar C. A. Covvey Marks Long Term With Public Ledger Co.

of unbroken service with the company. He started as the office boy of George fessed. "that I wouldn't let the family interfere with her career. She's to keep

same office. He was born in Philadel-

Red Men, and numerous other fraternal organizations.

Mr. Covvey can remember many notables who have visited the building since his period of service began, chief of them President Grant, here to confer with Mr. Childs.

"On the Job" 42 Years



OSCAR C. A. COVVEY Cashier for the Public Ledger Company, who today marked forty-two years with the news-paper company. He began as an

# DR. STOKOWSKI AND AWARD



Leader of Philadelphia Orchestra won \$10,000 award and gold medal for performing the most notable civic service during last year



SONIA STOKOWSKI fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, whose father has been given the Philadelphia Award. The \$10,000 will be set

# Yale Poet-Athlete Weds Pogo Girl

Savage has been attending the Mil-ford School, having dropped out at Yale in February, because of entrance conditions that still clung and made him ineligible for athletics. His

of the treaty to be made tomorrow by Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader. Senator Johnson is expected to reply to him Monday.

Although the treaty remained as the actual business before the Senate, disactual business before the Senate business business before the Senate business business business before the Senate business business business before business busine 42 YEARS WITH NEWSPAPER she'll take it. I've been in touch with my brothers and they say they'll stick by me. We were brought up so strictly —well. I'm sending mother this picture, and I think it'll be all right when she

Friends of Oscar C. A. Covvey. He picked up from the dresser an cashier of the Public Landen Company, are congratulating him today on the completion of forty-two years of the completion of forty-two years of the placetup from the dresser and almost Quaker-like, demure photograph of Miss Mitchell. Across the top in a childishly round script were the words: "To my dear husband, Bob." "She made me promise." Savage con

W. Childs, then editor of the Public Ledger, and rose to his present position.

Mr. Covvey, who is fifty-five years old, lives at 2304 South Third street, and is the father of six children, two of his sons being also employed in the first sons to be first sons to b

The couple motored to Milford Sunsame office. He was born in Philadelhin and was educated in the public
schools here.

He is active in building and loan
circles, being secretary of three associitions and vice president of another.
He is also past grand master of the
Knights of Friendship, a member of the
Knights of Friendship, a member of the
Red Men, and numerous other forher baring for her appearance last night. ringe. Learning that the secret was boat cruise, out, from her husband, she jumped into the air, exclaimed, "Oh, heavens!" and galloped hastily to her dressing room shaking her bobbed hair in alarm.

Savage, handsome, husky and exedingly direct to manner was captain and fullback of the freshman ineigi-bles at Yale last fall. Incidentally, the numerals 17 were noticeable on the collar bands of several newly pur-chased shirts in his room. At Exeter he played first base, then shortstop at Milford, which is a tutoring school. Geneva Mitchell is not only the lat-est but the youngest on record of the Ziegfeld chorus to live up to the an-cient tradition of marrying millions. That is her right name, her husband insisted. She has been in the Zieg-feld outfit for two seasons, this being lers first stage congression. er first stage engagement. He nother lives in Chicago. Her father i

'For the benefit of the fellows in school," added the bridegroom when ending his narrative, "you tell 'em I say, 'Follow the lead of the 'Puts' family."

AUTOMOBILE THEFT LIST The following automobile thefts were reported to the police today: T. Rex Graham, 5506 Williams avenue: Acc Motor Sales, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.: Harry Saltke, 3328 West Camberland street: Bernard Rafferty, 2513 North Warnock street; Philip Fisher, 7801-Creshelm rond: Earnest O'Pfeil, Asbury Park, N. J.; William O'Neill, 309 Walnut street; Max Rabinowitz, 2759 Kensington avenue; R. B. Wikinson, 5917 Pulaski avenue; Commercial Museum, Dr. A. Piles, 2453 South Third street; Anthony Cavello, 2605 South Camae street; C. L. Lykens, 6130 Columbia avenue, and Jacob J. Gillman, 1136 West Girard avenue. The following automobile thefre were

ROYAL WEDDING IN ROTOGRAVURE Princens Mary's marriage to Viscount Lanceles, in Westminstor Abbey, will be shown in a full page of Beautiful rotogravure, the first in the land of the land

# **ROADS CITE FIGURES**

Statistics Showing Increase in Operating Expenses Presented to Labor Board

TO JUSTIFY PAY CU

160 P. C. RISE IN 5 YEARS

By the Associated Press Chicago, March 10 .- Statistics show ing the increased cost of operating railroads were presented before the United and finally made her way to the bar. States Railroad Labor Board wage hearing today by Southern and South-lim," she cried, almost in tears. "I don't want him sent to jail, because eastern roads as reasons why pay of employes on the Nation's carriers should be reduced.

W. A. Northeutt, general solicitor for the Louisville and Nashville, was the spokesman. He said the rails revenue spokesman. He said the rails revenue increased 70 per cent from 1916 to 1921, but the labor bill increased 160 per cent. This meant, Mr. Northcutt explained, that for every \$1 of revenue in 1916 the road paid 37.6 cents for labor, while in 1921, 54 cents of each dollar went for labor.

On the Chesapeake and Ohio the revenue increase in the five years was 68 per cent and the labor bill increased 108 per cent, or an increase from 37.2 cents to 45.7 cents for labor out of each dellar in revenue.

dollar in revenue.
On the Atlantic Coast Line, Mr.

tines, he said.

The board today cited representatives of the Buffalo and Susquehanna, a 253-mile line, to appear before it on March 14 to answer charges that the board's and lived at 6601 McCallum street with wage edicts had been violated. It was alleged that wages of the members of telegraphers' union had been reduced and the men threatened with loss of their positions unless they signed an agreement to the lower wages. The reduced wages were said to be in violation of the board's last wage decision.

# **GOLF FIRST ON HARDING'S** PROGRAM FOR VACATION

Party Motors to Ormond Today to Board McLean Houseboat

St. Augustine, Fla., March 10 .- (By A. P.)—Golf was first on the program for President Harding today, beginning his week's sojourn in Florida to gain rest and relief from the burdens of After luncheon the and his party had arranged to motor down the coast to Ormond, sixty-seven miles distant, and there board the houseboat of E. B. McLean, the Washington publisher, who joined the party when its special train passed through Jacksonville on its way here yesterday. It was planned to cruise on the Nahmeeka as far south as Rock Ledge, probably stopping at favorable opportunities for golf.
Secretary Weeks, who came here from

paring for her appearance last night. Minmi, where he has been spending patting a warning inger to her lips several days, to welcome the party, when asked out loud about the mar- was not planning to go on the house-

# Tomorrow's Book Pages in the Public Ledger

Will include these features: Lt. Col. A. N. S. Strode-Jackson gives his reflections upon reading "The ex-Kaiser in Exile," by Lady Norah Ben-

tinck. Charles Willis Thompson reviews Mrs. Philip Snowden's latest book, "A Political Pilgrim in Europe.

Harry Hervey, author of "Cara-vans by Night," discovers a fascinating story in "The Isle of Vanishing Men." Cosmo Hamilton, author and playwright, discusses Mary Johnston's new novel,

Cross. Rev. H. W. Hathaway, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church of Germantown, writes on "The New Program of Religious Education.

Big Spring Opening Dance AT THE HATBORO IN Saturday, March 11th, 1922 Mus'c by the Fomous Jozz Five LOTS OF PUN : GOOD THINGS TO PACE Form Your Party and Make Your

# OF 'EVIL INFLUENCE'

Married Man Accused With Her in Theft is Sent to Jail for Two Years

HER ON PROBATION

By sending the man to the county prison for a two-year term and placing the woman in the case on probation for the same length of time, Judge Shoemaker today answered the pleas of relatives of Marie Lockenhoff that she be relieved from the "evil influence" of John F. Renner.

The woman, who is married and gave an address at Sixteenth and Master streets, pleaded that she was to blame in the case and asked that Renner. a married map with children, who lives at 16 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, be allowed to go free. sending the man to the county

den, be allowed to go free.

The man and the woman were ar-

Co.
He married on October 7, 1903, Miss Elizabeth Wilson Moore, of Wilmington, Del. She and their daughter, rested February 23 after stealing a rested February 23 after stealing a \$115 coat from a downtown department store. Today the girl pleaded guilty to larceny and the man not guilty to that and also to the charge of conspiracy which was brought against both of them. They were convicted on all charges after the girl told, a story defending her accomplice.

Judge "Lashes" Man Judge Shoemaker was indignant as he lashed Renner verbally for his denial of his part in the theft and his will-

gness to allow the girl to take all

"Why don't you support your fam-ily, instead of travelling around with other women?" demanded the Judge. To Renner's reply that he did and that he did not travel with other women. Judge Shoemaker returned: "Oh, no, you didn't support them. I think you have been a very demoralizing in-

fluence on this woman. "You don't seem to be much of a Huntingdon, Pa., March 10. — Dr. Samuel Gregory, of Mount Union, thirty-three years old, a railroad surgeon, died here after a week's illness with pneumonia. He was a Republican leader in Mount Union. man. She has stood up for you and you let her, assuming to be virtuous."

It was also alleged by relatives of the girl that Renner had gone into another home and ruined it through his relations with another married woman. He denied this. The girl's sister-in-law was then called to confirm the charge that Renner had broken up another

abeth S. Bernheisel, seventy-five years old, widow of Dr. George W. Bern-heisel, of Columbia, died yesterday from pneumonia. She leaves a son, Cleon N. Bernheisel, State Senator. Meanwhile, the girl became excited it was my fault in the beginning."
As Renner was taken from the court John Leatherbury, one of the officers of Standing Elk Tribe of Red Men, of Gloucester City, died yesterday. He was stricken Monday with paralysis in his home, 223 Cumberland street. He room the sister-in-law turned to Marie, saying, "Well, do you want to go

rie, saying, "Well, do you want with him? If you do, go now." The defendant burst into tears and was assisted to a seat on the farther side of the court, where she remained until led from the room by a probation officer. She continued to sob, "It was my fault. I should go instead of him."

Deaths of a Day

FRANK E. SMITH Former Assistant Chief of Highway

Bureau Was Sixty-seven Williamsport, Pa., March 10.—Sam-uel Stabler, seventy-seven years old, formerly Mayor of Williamsport, died Frank E. Smith, former Assistant, Chief of the Bureau of Highways, died yesterday afternoon at the Hahnemann Hospital, after a long illness. He had yesterday of pneumonia.

and for other important improvements. He was an associate and confidant of Senator McNichol. Mr. Smith was sixty-seven years old

his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Madler.

# WALTER G. EELLS

Trust Company Official Stricken Playing Golf at Sea Breeze, Fla. Walter G. Eells, vice president of the Columbia Avenue Trust Company and

former partner of Frank Schoble & Co., hat manufacturers, 1537 North Tenth street, died suddenly at Sea Breeze. Fla., Wednesday. His daughter, Mrs. George L. Parker, Jr., at the Eells home, Twelfth street and Cheltenham avenue, Oak Lane, last night said her father was stricken with apoplexy while on the golf links of the Sen Breeze Country Club. He and his wife had been at Sea Breeze since the middle of January.

Mr. Eells retired from active busi-

Mr. Beits retired from active busi-ness about a year ago. He had been in ill health for some time. He was sixty years old and was a member of the Manufacturers', Poor Richard, York Road Country, Philadelphia Cricket and Sea Breeze Country Clubs and was prominent in Masonic circles. The funeral will take place from 1820

A Spring Special in

Super-Quality \$

Silk Hosiery

All wanted shades.

Chestnut street next Tuesday after- HOPE OF AVERTING Williston Walker

New Havan, Conn., March 10.—
Williston Walker, sixty-two years old, provest of Yale University and member of the Yale Corporation, died at his home here last night of heart disease. Prof. Walker was elected provost two years ago when that office was created in the zeorganization of the university. He had been professor of ecclesiastical history in the Yale Divinity School since 1901. He taught at Bryn Mawr for a short period.

William H. Remicle

Mrs. Almira Hampton

hospital yesterday. He is survived by a widow and two daughters, Miss Hen-

rietta Binck and Miss Hannora Binck.

Dr. Samuel Gregory

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Bernheisel

Marietta, Pa., March 10 .-- Mrs. Eliz-

John Leatherbury

Dr. Quate Freudenberger

Samuel Stabler

HOSPITAL DEATH ACCIDENT

his home, 223 Cumberland street. is survived by his widow.

Mary, survive him.

**COAL STRIKE FADES** Refusal of Government's Plea

for Conference by Operators for a short period.

Prof. Walker leaves two daughters,
Mrs. Morgan Bushing, of Philadelphia,
and Miss Elizabeth Walker, of this Seen as Bad Omen

# UNIONS EXPECT PUBLIC AID

By the Associated Press New York, March 10.—William H.
Remick, fifty-five years old, president of the New York Stock Exchange from 1010 to 1021, died of heart disease averted by the Government's appeal for 1919 to 1921, died of heavy sectors and miners meeting in a wage conference seemed to have vanished to fixed in 1893, afterward becoming a member of the firm. In 1913 he organized the firm of Remick, Hodges & tors to meet with the miners to negotiate an interstate wage agreement.

Union officials, however, refrained from any announcement of their future plans, but it was indicated that the Policy Committee might be called into session before April 1 to deal with all questions relating to the prospective

The funeral of Mrs. Almira W. question of John W. Hampton, Jr., Custom-house broker, who died Wednesday that put Hampton, seventy-five years old, wife of John W. Hampton, Jr., Customhouse broker, who died Wednesday night in her apartment at the Belgravia, 1811 Chestnut street, will be conducted there tomorrow afternoon. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Walter Evans Hampton, associated in business with his father.

Dr. Charles E. Binck
Burlington, N. J., March 10.—Dr.

Charles E. Binck
Burlington, N. J., March 10.—Dr.

Section that no single State wage agree-

Burlington, N. J., March 10.—Dr. Charles E. Binck, osteopathic physician, of Burlington, stricken with apoplexy in his home, 130 East Pearl street, last week, died in a Philadelphia sertion that no single State wage agree-ments would be made by any district. It is expected that, when the Policy Committee is called into sessions, this question will be brought up for early decision. Frank Farrington, the Hlinois president, and eight other Illinois men are members of the commit-tee, and his statements favoring the tee, and his statements favoring the single State proposal are regarded as forecasting a fight in the committee. President Lewis and other administration forces opposing the single State agreement, however, are confident that they will have a majority within the committee.

# DIVIDES WEAVER ESTATE

Court Finds Norristown Woman Left Less Than Total of Bequests Norristown, March 10 .- In adjudicating the estate of Amelia Weaver, widow of Dr. Joseph K. Weaver, of Norristown, Judge Solly finds there is nothing to be awarded to Muhlenberg College, Allentown, the residuary

legatee.

The balance, \$16,950, the Court finds, is insufficient to pay the bequests made in the will and therefore prorata awards are made to the Children's Aid Society, Norristown; Lutneran Orphans' Home and Asylum for the Tamaqua, Pa., March 10 .- Dr. Quate Freudenberger, prominent woman physician, dled here yesterday after an illness of three months. She was a graduate of the Women's Medical College Aged and Infirm, Germantown: La-theran Theological Seminary, Philadel-phia and the Montgomery Hospital, of Philadelphia. She was the first Red Cross chairman in this section.

Norristown. The Court decided that a trust fund. created in the will for the benefit of Philadelphia, shall be held by the Pena Trust Company, executor and trustee under the fill, and not by the bene-ficiary streets.

HOSPITAL DEATH ACCIDENT

Coroner Says Student Fell From

Window to His Death

A coroner's verdict of accidental death today refuted the report given yesterday that Mario Molins, a Cuban

Westerday that Mario Molins, a Cuban

LORENZ.—On March 10, 1022, MAGGIB, widow of Paul C. Lorenz. Services on Monday, at 2 P. M., at 1417 N. Robinson st. Interment private. FROMUTH.—March 10, HENRY C., husband of Caroline Fromuth. Futural services, Monday, 2:30 P. M., at his late residence. Churchylle. Pa. Interment private. Train for Churchylle. Pa. Interment private. Train for Churchylle. Pa. Interment private. Walker.—March 9, Mrs. SARAH F.

death today refuted the report given posterior that Mario Molins, a Cuban dental student at the University of Pennsylvania, jumped from a window in the University Hospital. It was found that the young man, in a delirium from fever brought on by penumonia, fell from the window, death being caused by a fracture of the skuli.

Molins, who was the son of a Cuban planter, was taken to the hospital three days ago. Yesterday morning, as his nurse was preparing his bath, he had walked to the window, presumably to get a breath of cool air, and lost his balance. He was twenty-six years old.

Train for Churchville leave Reading Terminal 1:23 P. M.

WALKER.—March 9, Mrs. SARAH F.
WALKER. aged 87. Funeral services at the moist lice. The post of the control of the services and friends are invited to fureral. Helatives and friends are invited to fureral. Helatives and friends in the control of Rose Hayward. Evilatives and friends in the Late March 9, JAMES, husband of Rose Hayward. Evilatives and friends in the Late March 9, JAMES, husband of Rose Hayward. Evilatives, and friends are invited to attend funeral services, Monday, 2 P. M., residence, 2347 N. 3d st. Interment private. Remains viewed Surday evening from a window planter, was taken to the hospital three days ago. Yesterday morning, as his nurse was preparing his bath, he had for the services. He was twenty-six years old.

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